All Sorts of Dogs That Have Been in His Train.

The Large English Meantf That his Traded a Team for and a Willing to Get of for a Consideration.

As times have improved during the past fifteen years I have tried to leven sace with the procession in a modest way and seri of do my duty according to my station. If the procession thought I was crowding should so fast I took to the brush and cut across lots so as to meet it early at the grave.

This has required great encientess, tact and good palignent on my part. As a result of these traits I have been almitted everywhere not only to "the highest society" but sometimes even to the best." By keeping quiet and going away early, using great care to take the asms umbrella I brought, I have row and again been admitted to some of the most refined circles, where I could study the furniture at my leasure and con-



THE MANLY DOG. tribute to the pleasure of the guests by straightening out the various rups on which I had previously skated across the waxed oak floors.

As I have advanced socially I have tried to give to the great world an idea way to have any fun with him. earliest dog was a simple hearted homeless thing, who had tried everything almost and had failed at it. He had been ostracized from good society, when he was young, at a drag hunt, where he joined the chase and came in tifteen minutes ahead of the pack because be and watched the preliminaries and had seen where the course lay from the top of the straw pile on the hill. So when after awhile: he came in cheerily with his tongue out and expected plaudits and things he was and told to avaguit.

Then he tried other things. He could not be a fixhound because he was a or exchange him for farming implements native American dog, with no pedigreeto in good order. He is a very large dog coin on the counter and got forty cents speak of, as it had been shut in a door and can should a candle out at eighteen in change. His lunch had cost him \$2.10.

nobally wanted a bloodhound that had a fica. stage fright. He was broken hearted,

But he failed and came to me with nothing but nafructified hopes. He remained with us some time. He was a good watching, and would watch and guard anything so faithfully that nobody exact get is from him. He was so faithfol that way that I had to shoot him once before I could got my overcoat back in tions to entols a train.

Then came other dogs, now and then one with a strain of blood in him.

I had one imported frish dog. He was brought over by an Irishman who did nome disching for me. He came conconfed in the storrage. He was very foul of the children, especially of a little boy of mine, who was tender and just about tall enough to be handy. We called this dag Little Lord Fauntiercy. That was because we could not see that he resempthat Lorde Lord Fauntleroy except that an word a took once or twice after he had jumped through a window, and short punts also in Lot wentser.

Afterward I learned that he was auexile from Eric, and that a price had been set on his head there. But he was full of lecland's wrongs.

He had a good many of those to refron. That was his business while in America. Between meals its refressed freland's wrongs; and I yaid the damage. He lived on cold parafees while in the old country. but here he wanted cold quail, Ho is dead now.

The saft for his doubt mark two years age. It is all I have to remember him by second a memorite which people notice who are in building with most the sea-

Since that I have insened that freland in not entirely populated by blooked Lines accours. Some of the mative-days to

De line t are quite beingwise. Loney & got a large English martiff. We thought he would leek well on the new there. I tended a tours for little.

With him I got a hor of dog bismits and a phorocopysia. I mid him at the from and had the our containing live side implement it presume that he is no larger than were other English tractify. hou to me be some larger, and I feel also him apologisting in him for the yaw atale. ha finds things in. Progotan Lexenment Lord Chestorield, who drives my feare. almost on friendly become new but this dos maios ma foil as I dut when I gramgar hand in marriage to my first wifean one might you know, who swed to

the retended of a victorial ball I would no more tell him to "Go He down" than I would have told theliath of Gath to "Go he down."

And it but his size, after all, because I would isk pounds myself, and my tests are still good, but the his mounter. He morns to know that I started out with no advantages. He seems to rest my with one German restaurant hoper and

He sort of realizes that I never moved BILL NYE ON DOGS in his set. He is better brod than I am, one would think, and has more dignity. He is sadignified that he won't even bark

He mass in Floary.

We live in the timber where it is pretty backed in them, and I have had to clear off a for wanted. ESPECIALLY IRISH CANINES does not wag it the name way that one sught to under a republican form of sewernment. He does it as a well bred ordered some time and. You'll have to side might shale hands who had a buy them at one of the banks." strain of royal, atrumous blood in his

I'm afraid that I can never live up to Floory. I have looked into his great, and rees for hours and tried to discover one propagate look of lave, or even respect, sat I have not seen it.

Once I had my coat down by him and tald bin to watch it. He looked at it sailly, read the name of my tailor on the loop, shuddened and burst into tears. I hate to see a great, strong dog weep that way, but it showed me that I am

not up to him at all. How pear and cheap everything must look to Flossy! Once he spont the exening with us, but it was very stiff and dull for him, and after we had played a a lunch of spare ries and krant and otnpieces for him and I had sung a Scandinavian Inliaby he came and asked to be

ellown to his room. I thought be would do nest of his loafing in the literary, but he only remained there half an hour, looking over the titles of my books, many of which are by American authors. He locked for a time at the Christmas London News, and then sighed so deeply that two of my holiday magazines from which I had removed the advertising, were blown up the chin-

It is an awful thing to be cowed by a deg. All my articles of virtu, even gustomers bay der bals," the German these brought home from Paris, where replied, reaching for the bungstarter. they are so ture, full to please or even

warm, wet congue.

The doctor says I will never hour again with the ear on that side. He is the most starter asked, examining the piece cracopious dog I ever inw. But he has al-ways moved in a different sphere from my own and has been more tenderly the clerk repited.

"I had needed in the arms of "Perhaps not. noble ladies and been tondled and kissed by them. I have not. I have never been fendled much since the death of the Whig party. Since that time I have had my change."
to dress myself and live for a purpose. "Vat change."

Flossy turns up his nose at North Why, 40 cents. My ticket is 60 cents, Carolina and some dissatisfied. He and that is good for \$1. It cost me \$1.35. never saw a possum before and does not know what to do with one, I see no around between his customer and the

of my progress by the kind of dog I car-of my progress by the kind of dog I car-ried, just as a good Mason or Oid Fellow and when I returned he came running shaking the ticket at his customer, "oder might wear an emblem to show what toward me, barking a giad welcome, vill I kick you oud?"

degree he was working under. My He came twenty yards, and it was down "Why I've given you bill. He mistock me for an aristocrat probably, and was coming to put his paws on my shoulder and lick my specticket is sixty cents. Now vill you pay tacles off with joy, but I turned quickly it or nosl?" aside and he went on through the con-

If it would not be too much trouble I would like to insert the following notice he sees id," was the reply. "You hat here and will call in and see about it said yourself dat it is helf dollar. Vell.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Persons of culture can secure a rare is about to start for Europe

I will sell my English mastiff, Flossy, id oder no?" once, or something, and so he had to go paces. He is a good dog to roll a lawn and the man at Puckerbrush is still with and has good habits. He broke waiting for his souvenirs. He went on the stage for a time, being into a corn field and damaged it twelve willing to work his way up, but he dollars' worth last sammer, but it was on dis place already any more," the Ger-"falled up" on his lines, and of course not through malice. He would not hurt

for he had a good voice and a quiet and hold him down while the children Werniel. humor that pleased the audience very play with him. He would like to go abroad as a companion for an old lady.



THE LATE DOM. I would also exchange him for a bil-Hard table or fur overcost. A 2-bushel muzzle and a hearty godspeed go with

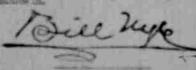
His skin would make a good rug, and the sausage maker would find him almost mexhaustible. I would lump him off to the buyer or sell by the pound.

For one who likes a dog that can wag the bric-a-brac from the mantel with his tail or go to sleep under the dining room table, waking up with a wild start and tipping it over on proniment guests, he

I do not sell him because I doubt his worth, but because he is a constant repreach to my for my simple ity of man-I have eaten bacon cooked on a sock in camp along with the Duke of Muriborough and did not feel half a entup or sahamed on I did once when

fore I was quite droppet. Parties who like a good dog as a bolfellow will be pleased with Firsty, as he to not a sharp shed dog and they in bot as quietly to the Umb. is would in a drydon's.

Another reason for selling is that I mend his kentral to put a pair of work



AN EXPENSIVE LUNCH.

Story of a Clark Who field Parewell to Elle. Suprestra. bad a peculiar experience the other day win the day.

Puckerbrush, Ind. He stood in line at was in the center of the village, nearly a Treastrer Speberger's office half a day, usin from those houses. But some workand when his tern came tossed two sal- men had felled a log and thrown it ver dellars on the counter. The cashier across the stream, and on this bridge of looked at them and ushed what was sighs the levers were went to wend their

"A couple of souvenirs," "Cen't get them here," was the reply. "We are only delivering to those who

The clerk undertook to angue the case, but the next mun in the line shoved him seide and got 160 coms on an order. "Can't you let a fellow have a couple?"

"Certainly, for a dollar and a quarter

"But they're only selling for a dollar!" "I'm not selling mine at that rate."
"Well, rather than less any more time I'll pay you an extra half for the two."

Half as hour later the clerk went out to leuch, forgetting that he had given up his last penny for the two souventrs. He rushed into the first restaurant on the street, which bappened to be run by a red faced German, and harriedly ordered er deliencies. The waiter gave him a check for early cents. The clerk sametered up to the deak and reached in his pocket for the change. He brought out the two souvenir colus; nothing more.

"Well, bless me," he exclaimed, "I've spent my last dollar for these souvenirs." The red faced man looked at him cuspiciously. Then he glanced at the check.

"Dis clarck is sixty cent," he explained. "Yes, I know it is," the clerk replied, "but forgot about spending my money for these coins." "Vell, ve don't forgot to make our

"Oh, that's all right," the clerk answered gavly. "Den't worry about the Yesterday he went out in the glad sun- bill. I was only thinking what a blamed shine and rubbed himself against the large and knowing that it had been little change from one of the boys. I built by contract. He was sorry when he caw what he had done, and came and ing like a beaver to get it; that all." And licked my face with his great wealth of he tossed one of the souvenirs on the

"Vat's dot?" the man with the bung-

"One of the new souvenir half dollars," "I haf neffer seen dot money before." "Perhaps not. They're just out."

"Ver you got dot?" "Over at the World's fair offices. But say, old man. I'm in a hurry. Give me "Vat change?"

The man with the bungstarter moved

"Why, I've given you the money, What more do you want?"

"But that coin is good for a dollar, I

tell you. "Dis Dutchman knows helf dollar ven mebbe id is. Id buys no more as any odder helf dellar in dis blace."

"Now let me tell you"kicked in the stomach by a course groom dog by calling on the undersigned, who "You told me nodding, and I told you for der last time to seddle. Vill you do

The desperate clerk threw the other

"Dem toodls don'd work schlick games man explained as a customer came up to pay a check for a glass of dark beer Two of my men casily manage him and Frankfurter sausages. - Chicago

The Domestic Catechism.

The other day a thin, tired looking man entered the office of a printing house, and approaching the proprietor

said: "I want to have a list printed. Suppose you write it down as I tell you." The proprietor made ready and the man said, "Yes, I'm sure I locked the front door. Have you got that?"

"Yes, but I don't understand." "Never mind; don't interrupt me till I have finished. Are you ready?"

** 7.000 "I turned out the light in the bathroom."

"All right; I've got it." "The kitchen windows are fastened." "Yes."

"The dog is in the cellar." "Vent."

"The servants are all in."

"The stable door is locked,"

"The kitten is out of doors."

"I turned off the drafts of the range,"

"Yes."

"No. I do not smell smoke."

"Yes." "No, the water is not running in the bathroom."

"I do not think I hear any one trying to get into tim house,"

"No, that is not our dog barking; it's chener Blatter. the one next door."

"It is not recessary to go down and see if the cellar door is fastened. I know 22.567

"That is belief s-it is only the wind tattle of the shutters." MYCA"

Florey came into the room radically be- us, my wife sake use certain questions twery ident just no I am getting into bol, and if I had a printed list I could store to her il would eave lote of trosble. Besides that it hours my lauge to asswer them. Have the lasts printed as scott as provide, please. "-- The little.

Total of Young Res Station. In his youth, so the story goes, Bers. with two other unformunies, sought the hand of a mailten in northern Maine. giano the form was in doubt. But dose \$50 the cut don told like three civals that ing the would give their her ancwer. not stand so title in the souther's graces. as the others, now a character the open-A clerk in enact the Weet d'africe effices eins of his win towardy aboue would

the new half dollars for a man near was bridged at but one point, and that is wicked to tell a her-

Lets started a little early on the fateful evening, and tock with him a pail of soft soep. Crossing the log backward he curefully greased it behind him, and then triumphantly entered the fair one's

Hardly had the conversation begun when through the open window steps were heard on the opposite bank, then a creaking, as if some one had stepped open the log, and then a splash, accom-

envetion. Benemiled and winked contemplatively at his brand new levender trousers, while the young lady looked surprised, bet mid nothing.

Time passed and no one came. Presently there was the sound of another approach, and the previous process was repeated, saving this time the "blankety blanks" were of a more vigorous char-

Ben winked the other eye and gazed completed his careful "get up."

As to what followed in the parlor we are not definitely informed, but suffice to say at a late hour Een issued forth happy and elated at his success, bearing the promise of his fair one's hand, to luppy was he that all recollection

of the log's slippery condition had es-caped his mind, and, oblivious to all else

save his good fortune, he sallied out upon therlog. But, alas, "pride goeth before destruc-tion" and a laughty spirit before a fall." Into the river he went, new trousers,

vest and all .- Boston Herald.



Notes of the Cold Spell. A lot of frozen fish are to be seen on the ice at Mackinaw. Their presence is accounted for on the theory that the straits freezing rapidly from the bottom

now in the hospital. On applying his powerful binocular microscope to a thermometer Mr. J. Thursby, of Dowson, Mo., distinctly saw the mercury at the bottom of the bulb.

The Poulterers' Gazette, of Noodle's Corners, apologizes for the quality of the verse in its columns this week, explaining that the feet were frozen while en

Among the novel wedding presents given to a Manitoba bridal couple was a pair of earmnifs provided with tiny gas

The smile on an Englewood young buly's face froze stiff Sunday night and the young lady is now unable to change A man in one of the west side cable

cars Saturday remarked that he felt warm. There was a panic for a few mements until Officer Tibbets could remove the man to an asylum. He was put in the dangerous ward.—Chicago News-Record.

Consorship of the Press. . When Rome was still under papal rule play was once submitted to the prelate charged with the revision of manuscript for the press. The first scene represent ed a restaurant and an actor sitting at a table and calling to a waiter:

"Waiter, a beefsteak!" The scrupulous censor wrote in the margin, "Note-When the piece is played during Lent the actor, instead of calling for a beefsteak, will order an otaelet."-Opinione.

Disappointing.

Young Hopeful-Papa, you'll let me ut off a lock of your hair, won't you? The Pater-Certainly, my boy, I am delighted to see that you have so much affection for your parents as to ask for a lock of hair by way of remembrance. Young Hepsful-You see, papa, my recking horse has lost its tail, and I wanted to make it a new one.-Mun-

A Simple Statter of Flusnes. "I'm afcaid we cannot live here on the namely we have, James," said Mrs.

James. Why, of course we call. There are eighteen greens and fifteen butchers in the town. When our bills get up to a certain point we can always change "Well, I think that's phout all. You. from our to spother,"-Harper's Basic.

An Ambrable Assaignment. Larly of the House (to the new girl)-I cannot allow you to keep a follower of your own. There is a corporal who comes to our house every Sunday; he is accomplemed to our ways, and all my former servants have had him for a sweetheart; you can have him too .-Nebulanalter.

A litus Gutlook. The race was very eyes, and for a long | I have a little cottage with the trees elimbing And aprilly little earlies where the blossome

If they would all come on a certain evels. The sky to beginned again now, and I am also The ferrors hower, feeting that hould for while the dew is rained thereis the rent a falling day

One of the Inversigibles. A minion school teacher caught one (in emercial of a prove Bend the dem- of her small boy scholers in a fib, and advantages. He seems the source of the sourc

"I s'pose so," he replied with indiffer-

"Why did you do it, then?"

"George Washington nover told a lie." "Who's George Washington? I guass he don't live in Detroit, does he?"

The teacher was associated and pained.
"Why," she said, very impressively,
"George Washington was the greatest
man that ever lived."

The youngster never flickered. "Well, I guess he wunn't when he truzn't no bigger'n me," he said with supreme confidence. And the teacher referred the incorrigible to the superintendent. - Detroit Free Pross.

"It's verwy band to keep New Yeah's resolutions," said Willie Wishington. Look at all these blank pages in my "Oh," said Miss Pepperten, "did you

intend to write on all of them?" "Of course. What did you think?" "I supposed you had left the blank pages to represent your thoughts for those days."—Washington Star.

They Were All Right.

Featherstone-My boy, you want to be particular with these eastern girls. When you shook hands with the one I introduced you to this morning you

didn't excuse your glove.
Young Choteau (from St. Louis)-1 don't know why I should. They are a brand new pair, -Clothier and Furnisher.

She-I thought you might not be able o come to-night on account of your leg. He-Why, what do you mean? There s nothing the matter with my leg. She-How strange! My brother told me that at the card party the other night some boys pulled it awfully.—Clothier and Furnisher.

He Did. "Don't you get tired of answering fool questions?" inquired the lounger at the milway station.

"Awfully!" replied the ticket seller,

with a dreary yawn. "Two answered that one more than fifty times this morning."-Chicago News-Record. Children of the Period.

"How old are you now, Maggie?"

"I am twelve, dector." "Well, I declare, I shouldn't have taken you for more than ten." Maggie (with an air of modesty)-Oh, you say that to flatter mel-Nouvelles a

Clara-How did Miss Spangson come to marry a plain ordinary traveling man? Maude-Ilis firm send lam over to Europe twice a year.-Clothier and Furnisher.

The Wise Young Man. "He does not come!" she sadly cried.
"Such sleighing near before I saw!
Such gayety and glad hurrah!
"He does not come!" again she sighed—
"He must be waiting for a thaw."
—Washington Star.

A Pair Reasoner.

Discouraged Suitor-Do you ever rea-Miss Flightie-Reason? I should say up pushed the fish to the surface.

A Lake View man who went to bed Sunday night without his ear muffs is I did. I took up a paper only yesterday and reasoned out all the points in the

Just the Place.

"Aw, do you think that fashionable

women appreciate rising young men?" "Yes, in the street cars."-Philadelphia Record.



M. D.-This is queer. Have you taken anything that disagreed with you? The Patient-Nothing but your advice of yesterday.-Life,

Before and After.

She was a frivolous fashionable young weman with beaux galore, but one man with only a small income seemed to be the favorite.

"You'll have to work hard before you win that girl," said his mother. "And a good deal harder after you win her," answered his father, who knew what he was talking about.-Detroit Free Press.

Nothing to Fear. Friend-That hamisome stranger is very attentive to Miss Van Ritenberg If you are not careful he will cut you

Man of Fashion-Nodanger, His name and hers wouldn't look well with a hyphen.-New York Weekly.

"I didn't see anything funny in the story that fellow just told.. What made you laugh so over it?". "Do you know who he is?"

Had to Be Funny.

"No. Who is he?" "He's the head of our firm."-Life.

Appropriate.

"I want," said the astronomer, "an in-

scription for my new telescope which shall be in the nature of an address to the stare." "How would 'Here's looking at you' for Buffalo Express.

What a Pity! Judge. The sentence of the court is that you be committed to prison for five Prisoner-Ch! And only yesterday I ordered a new suit of clutimat-blum-

Not Yet. "I me," said one real estate dealer to another, which you still have a vacant house in your new root," "Yes," was the reply; "It was last, but not leased."- Boston Transcript.

Explained.

Teacher What is the principal part of a knife? For fintance, why does your father carry a knife in his pocket? Yenng Royaful-Please, sir, breat

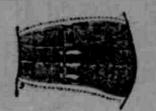
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